

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 48-50.

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JANUARY 8th, 1959

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

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## Carbon

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson, a son Monday Jan. 5th in the Three Hills hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards (nee Mary Flaws) a daughter Thursday Jan. 8th in the Calgary General hospital. Now Granddad. no more wheelbarrows.

BORN—Congratulations to Don and Carmen on the birth of a son Peter Charles in the Drumheller hospital on Sunday Dec. 28th. Pretty nice eh folks. Now watch Auntie Vi.

Lynn Bushby spent a few days at Red Deer at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Borgstrum.

Our sympathy goes out to the family and relatives of Mrs. Lydia Maruzs, aged 50, who passed away in the Calgary General Hospital Tuesday December 30. Born in Hungary, she came to Drumheller in 1933, moving to Carbon in 1949 where she resided till her death. She leaves to mourn, her husband Vince; two sons, Fred of Carbon and Vince of Calgary; one grandson, two sisters and two brothers in Calgary. Services were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Jacques Funeral Chapel. Interment followed in Queen's Park cemetery. Rev. R. M. Esler officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolff of Gaekl, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolff and sons of Cleveland, N.D. were visitors over the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Martin. Other Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and son of Carbon and Donald Martin of Vegreville.

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Hospital patients are Mrs. Van Loon in Drumheller and Bud Anderson in Three Hills hospital. Drop a card folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham spent New Years in Calgary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Graham.

The Annual Carbon Curling Bonspiel will be held next week Jan. 12 to 17th. Bonspiel Dance is Friday Jan. 16th in the Scout Hall. Scott's Orchestra.

Home for the Christmas holidays from school in Edmonton were Helen Hoivik, Shirley Schacher, Albert Charlebois.

Mrs. Grace Gieck spent the holidays at her home. Mr. Gieck is taking a teachers' course in Calgary. We wish you all the luck, Mrs. Gieck.

The H.S.A. held their regular meeting Thursday Jan. 8th at 8 p.m. with Pres. R. Snell in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner with O Canada. Discussion followed in regard to fountains, wash rooms, also a delegation was elected to go to the board meeting at Trochu on Tuesday Jan. 13. R. Snell, Art Buyer. Mr. Miller, Mrs. Bettcher, Dwight Graff, Alf Hoivik, to discuss these problems, also prospect for a school room being talked of. A survey is to be taken shortly to see how many will be coming to school in a period of a few years.

A panel was held following the meeting of Teen-Agers vs Parents on views of interest today. Both sides were very much the same on answers. The library again was discussed, and a cleanup of the back room will be done in the next couple of weeks. The canvass is underway for funds for repairs and returns are very satisfactory. Next meeting will be Thursday Feb. 5th at 8 p.m.

Mr. Herman Salofski, farmer of the Carbon-Swalwell district was instantly killed on Tuesday December 30th when his small truck collided with a P.B.I. truck at the Paget corner on

Highway 21. Mr. Salofski was unmarried and it is understood he had no relatives in this area.

Mrs. Ray Payne and baby are spending a few weeks in Carbon. Her husband has gone to Swan River.

The Carbon rink of Syd Cannings, Karl Schuler, Stan Torrance and A. J. McLeod competed in the McLennan Veterans Bonspiel at Swalwell Wed. and brought home the trophy. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Borgstrum (nee Diane Bushby) of Red Deer spent New Years at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nadasse Jr. spent Boxing Day at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

Miss Massie Mundleton of Saskatoon spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein.

Mrs. W. Poole has left for the Coast where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon spent Christmas at the homes of relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie of Edmonton spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon spent Christmas at Cranbrook, returning home for New Years

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbert and family spent New Years at the home of their parents at Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and boys spent the holidays in Medicine Hat at the home of Mrs. Harsch's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diade and boys spent Christmas in Medicine Hat, also at Spoden at the home of relatives and friends.

The Male Quartette from the C.T. College of Edmonton spent Christmas holidays in Carbon. They gave a short program with several musical numbers on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning. Wayne Ohlhauser and Adine Harsch were in the quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt spent Christmas at Grande Prairie at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht. They also brought Christmas Greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rusler (former bank manager at Carbon) to all their friends in Carbon.

bon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ponech held open house to all their friends and patrons on Boxing Day from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Murray Fraser of Havlock, Ontario spent the holidays at the home of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fraser.

Ray Poole of Nanaimo returned home after spending two weeks at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole

Continued on page eight



The above picture, taken on the occasion of Mr. J. C. Smith's 80th birthday, shows Mr. and Mrs. Smith Seated and Marjorie and Clarence Smith standing.

Mr. Smith, who came to Calgary in 1911, has been an Acme resident for 40 years.

A very pleasant time was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith on Friday Dec. 26th when they held Open House on the occasion of Mr. Smith's 80th birthday. Seventy-six friends called during the afternoon and evening, including friends from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Swalwell, Linden and Michichi. J. C. was presented with a lovely electric clock by the Acme Mutual Telephone Co. in appreciation of his years of service.

The guests were served by Mrs. Clarence Smith, Marjorie Smith and Mrs. George Wheeler.

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## Doe with three horns interests Prov. museum

Although not featuring the largest deer in the province, White-wood may gain the distinction of having some of the oddest.

Recently a local hunter brought down a large doe in the valley north of town but the animal was a little out of the ordinary in that it has three horns.

The horns, growing farther forward on the head than is usually the case, were enclosed by fur and were from three to six inches in length. The ear also differed from the ordinary by being a good deal larger than most animals of the same weight.

Mr. Fred Bard, curator of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural history said that does with horns are not unheard of but are still very uncommon. He advised that the deer be left whole, pending a decision by museum on the future of the animal.—The Herald, White-wood, Sask.

Nine thousand Canadians who are healthy today will have tuberculosis a year from now.

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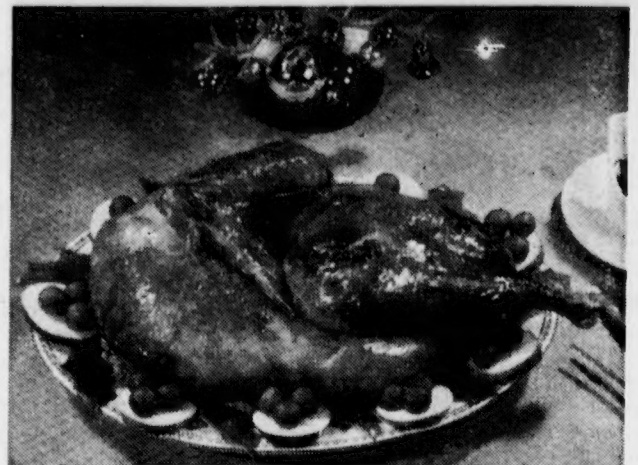
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Nice Round Tullibee ..... \$ 6.50 cwt.  
Large Buffalo Fish ..... \$ 7.00 cwt.  
Select Carp Fish ..... \$ 6.00 cwt.  
Good quality Round Bass ..... \$10.00 cwt.  
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Choice Dressed Headless Bass ..... \$12.00 cwt.  
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### ROAST HALF-TURKEY FOR CHRISTMAS

A simple-to-carve roast half-turkey such as this (8 to 10 pounds), with its generous mound of stuffing underneath, will serve 10 to 12 people very nicely.

To enhance the bird, the home economists of the Consumer Section have used a garnish of green pepper holly leaves along with delicately spiced, Rosy Christmas Apple Balls arranged on slices of raw apple (dipped in apple juice to prevent browning).

## Roasting a half-turkey

Half-turkeys are filling the need of many homemakers who cannot use a whole, large bird at one time yet prefer the texture and flavour of the heavy birds over that of smaller ones. Others buy half a large turkey rather than a whole, light-weight turkey because they feel it has a greater proportion of meat to bone and is often more economical in price.

In view of this, some markets now sell half-turkeys as a matter of course along with whole turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Where half-turkeys are not on display, butchers are generally pleased to oblige a customer by cutting a bird in half when asked.

The Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture recommends the following procedure for roasting a half-turkey weighing from 8 to 12 pounds. If the bird is frozen, leave wrapping on and allow 12 to 18 hours thawing time at room temperature, or two to three days in the refrigerator.

**Preparation:** Remove pinfeathers and wipe both sides of turkey with damp cloth. Skewer the skin to the meat or bone around the cut edge of the bird. Tie the leg firmly to the tail and skewer the wing firmly to the breast meat. Sprinkle the cavity with salt.

**Stuffing:** Make one cup stuffing for each pound of turkey, that is, 10 cups for 10 pounds of turkey. With the bird cut side up, pack stuffing lightly into neck and body cavities. Skewer the neck skin to hold the stuffing in place. Cover stuffed side of turkey with a piece of aluminum foil cut to the exact shape of the half turkey and pierced in several places. Press a greased roasting rack firmly against the foil, then turn over so that skin side is up. Place in roasting pan and cover loosely with aluminum foil (dull side out). Do not add water.

**Roasting:** Roast uncovered in the same manner as a whole turkey, using 325 deg. F. oven and allowing 4 to 4½ hours for an 8 to 10 pound turkey half, 4½ to 5 hours for 10 to 12 pound bird.

To finish browning, remove foil 1 to 1½ hours before end of cooking time and baste with drippings every 15 minutes.

Test for doneness by piercing thick part of breast or thigh with skewer. Meat should be tender and juice have no reddish tinge. Meat thermometer placed in thigh should register 190 deg. F. when turkey is cooked.

## Nobleman buys bull

Ivan White's Polled Herefords have attracted some distinguished buyers. Recently Lord Trethgarne, a noted English stockman, visited the Rocking W. Ranch and bought an eight-months-old bull calf, Rocking W. Choice Anxiety 69N, son of Circle T Choice Anxiety 44H, and a full brother of the \$5,000.00 bull which went to England from the Circle T Ranch last June.

Reid of Moosomin shipped an animal in the same shipment, which left Canada a short time ago.

Another Rocking W customer is rancher Russell V. Gunter of Val Marie, who purchased a yearling bull, Rocking W Choice Anxiety 17M recently.

The Rocking W Ranch's postal address is Broadview.—The Citizen, Kipling, Sask.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

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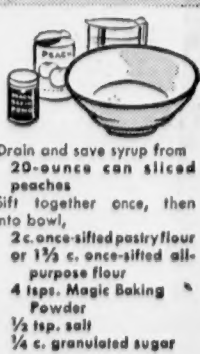
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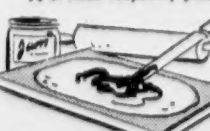
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## Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!



Drain and save syrup from 20-ounce can sliced peaches  
Sift together once, then into bowl,  
2c. once-sifted pastry flour  
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour  
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ c. granulated sugar

Cut in finely ½ c. chilled shortening  
Make well in dry ingredients add ½ c. milk  
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches. Spread with ¼ c. thick raspberry jam



Sprinkle with 2 tbsps. chopped almonds  
Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up; cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meantime, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c). Stir in 1 tbsp. butter or margarine and ¼ tsp. almond extract

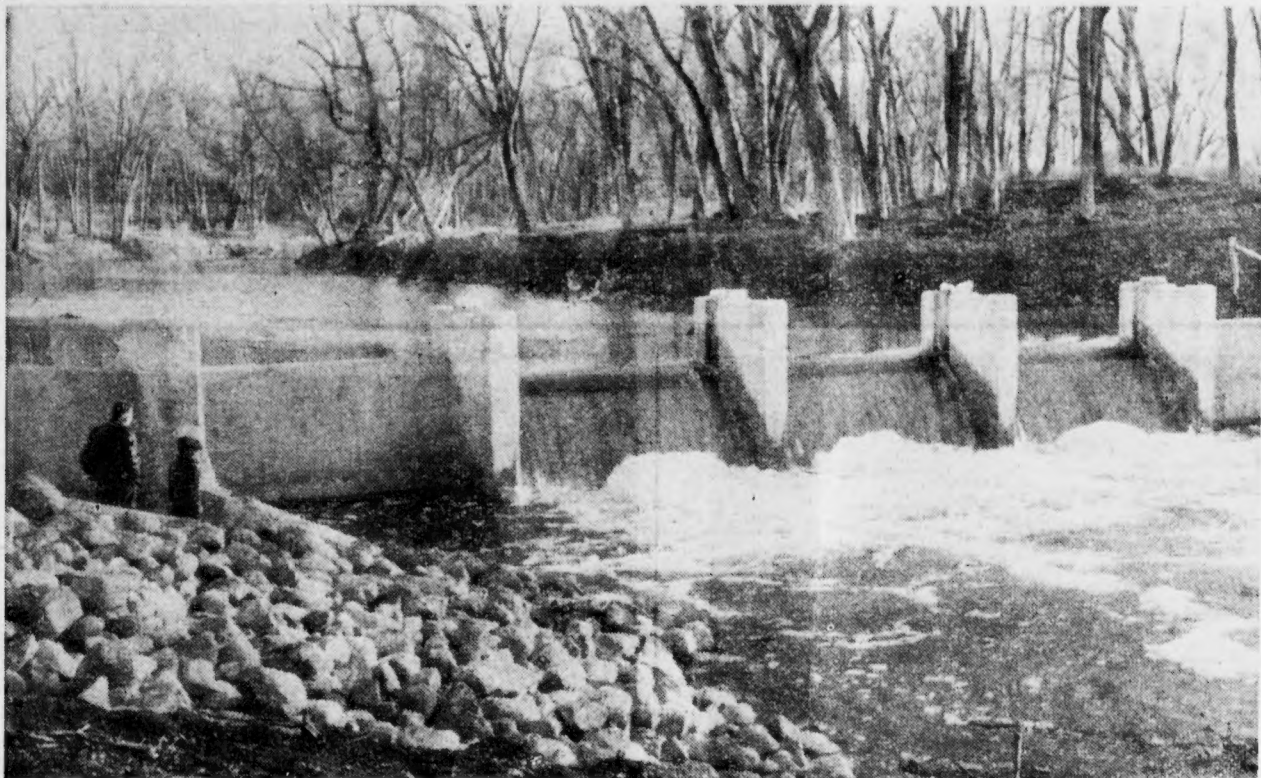
Pour over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer.  
Yield—6 servings.

Protect all your ingredients with dependable MAGIC! Get light and tender results...get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!





(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)



**LOTS OF WATER IN THE ROSEAU**—A plentiful supply of water exists in the Roseau river east of the Red from Letellier this year. In spite of an extremely dry year, a heavy volume of water is pouring over this small concrete dam, near Dominion City. Water resources branch engineers have named the Roseau

as a major possibility for a water supply for the lower Red River Valley, proposing a \$200,000 dam several miles east and north of Greenridge, Man. The proposed dam would impound about 8,000 acre feet of water, almost twice the amount the lower valley will likely require by the year 2,000. —Echo Staff photo.

## Homemade Yule logs for Christmas

To enjoy a real old-fashioned Christmas this year, make some Yule logs out of old newspapers. Chemicals are the secret of these brightly-burning logs. When newspapers are rolled tightly, tied and soaked in solutions of different chemicals, they burn slowly and produce a rainbow of colored flames. The logs take about a month to dry, so better start now if they are to be ready for Christmas.

Put two pounds coarse salt into a pail—preferably a polythene or wooden one, since the chemicals will corrode metal—two pounds bluestone and two gallons boiling water. Now add one ounce of any of the following chemicals, depending on the flame color desired: strontium nitrate which burns with a red flame; bismuth nitrate which burns crimson; antimony chloride which burns blue; barium-chloride or borax, both of which give a green flame; or potassium chloride which burns purple.

Put the rolled up newspapers into the solution and let them soak until the liquid is absorbed.

Don't use slick paper magazines because they won't absorb liquid easily.

Dry the logs on a rack till they are completely dry. When they are put on a holiday fire they'll burn with an array of glowing colors.—The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

## \$400,000 fur harvest

Harvest time for the \$400,000 fur industry at Carman was to begin Nov. 13 when the 20-odd mink ranchers in the district started their annual pelting operations.

Quality of mink pelts this year is said to be a good, strong average, and local ranchers anticipated a fair price for their furs.

As usual, the Sylvester white is the most popular type of mink raised in the community, although the Blue Iris and Aleutian types hold considerable prominence as well.

Each year, prior to pelting time, ranchers grade their herds as to breeding qualities. Most of the fur farmers in this district dispose of their pelts through the Hudson's Bay Company, and the company usually dispatches expert graders to local farms to assist in the grading operations. Animals with the best potential are retained for breeding purposes and the remainder are designated for pelting.

Grading was completed this week at all establishments in the community. Assisting the ranchers were Fred Mehmel and G. MacIsaac of the H.B.C. Montreal office.—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.

Greenland is more than three times the size of Texas.



**CELEBRATING THE 21ST ANNIVERSARY** of the first Saskatchewan Credit Union, Regina Hebrew Savings and Credit Union Ltd., in Dr. B. N. Arnason's office, left to right are H. M. Beckerman, President of Regina Hebrew Savings and Credit Union Ltd.; Mr. C. A. Snell, Supervisor of Credit Union for

Saskatchewan; Mrs. Gertrude Murket, Secretary to Dr. Arnason; Mr. Percy Avram, Managing Director of the Credit Union League of Saskatchewan; Dr. B. N. Arnason, Deputy Minister of Department of Co-operative Savings and Credit Union Ltd.

## Credit Union birthday celebrated quietly

A double celebration brought credit union leaders to a cake-cutting ceremony at Saskatchewan's Department of Co-operation. It was "a quiet family affair" to mark the 21st birthday of the first credit union formed in Saskatchewan, the Regina Hebrew Savings and Credit Union Ltd. The "family" heads were also celebrating credit union membership in Saskatchewan passing the 100,000 mark.

The party was announced by Mr. C. A. Snell, supervisor of credit unions for Saskatchewan, and the guests were Dr. B. N. Arnason, deputy minister of co-operation who organized the first credit union, Mr. H. M. Beckerman, president of Regina Hebrew Savings and Credit Union; Mr. Percy Avram, managing director of the Credit Union League of Saskatchewan and Mr. H. C. Gemmel, manager of Sherwood Co-operative Savings and Credit Union Ltd. The deputy minister's secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Murket, cut the cake.

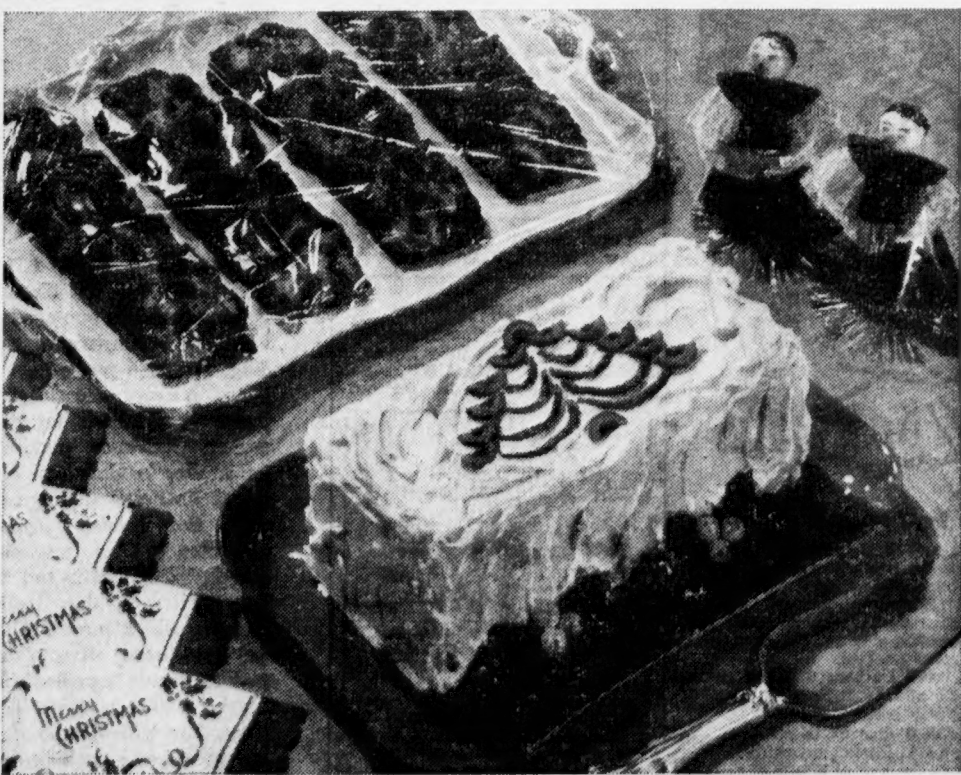
The Regina Hebrew Savings and Credit Union, formed during the worst depression year in Saskatchewan, 1937, was responsible for taking a number of local Jewish families off the "relief" role and setting them up in business.

One milestone in the Union's history came when the provincial government first permitted foreign doctors to intern in Saskatchewan. Five doctors came to Regina and all were in difficult financial circumstances. Working through the Hebrew Credit Union, a number of local Jewish families provided the funds to loan each doctor \$1,000. All repaid the money and since have become well established in their profession. The incident was recalled by Mr. Beckerman who was one of the first members of the Union. The Hebrew Union has 114 members.

The Sherwood Co-operative Savings and Credit Union, represented at the celebration by Mr. Gemmel, is the largest credit union in the province with a membership of almost 7,000 and increasing at the rate of about 90 a month.

The progress report of Saskatchewan credit unions for the six months ending September 30th shows that total membership has reached 101,109 an increase of 5,422 in six months and 93,376 over the past year. Total assets at the end of September were \$54,422,273, an increase of \$5,966,478 in six months.

**DRIVE WITH CARE**



**CHRISTMAS TREE LOAF**—Trim crusts from an unsliced loaf of bread. Cut lengthwise into four slices. Spread each slice with butter or margarine. On bottom slice spread deviled ham. Top with second slice and spread with chopped egg. Add third slice and spread with softened cream cheese pickle-relish mixture. Put last slice on. "Frost" sandwich loaf with softened cream cheese. Decorate with sliced olives and pimento arranged in the shape of a Christmas tree. Cover with saran and store in the freezer.



# Canadian Weekly Features



**CONTEST MODEL**—An RCAF-sponsored model aircraft building contest, commemorating the RCAF's 35th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of powered flight in Canada, offers prizes of jet flights to Europe and flights on RCAF aircraft to the 1959 Calgary Stampede. The AVRO 504-K (above) one of the most famous primary trainers of the 1914-18 War has been chosen as the model for teenage boys in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and the Northwest Territories. Six major prizes are offered for boys in this region. Plans and further information may be had free by writing to: National Model Aircraft Contest Headquarters, AFHQ, Ottawa. —RCAF photo.

## National Model Aircraft Contest

A public announcement by the RCAF concerning a National Model aircraft building contest offers free flights to Europe in the RCAF's Comet-jet for 14 major prize winners as well as flights in Canada to either the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, The Calgary Stampede or the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver for 28 other boys submitting winning models. The RCAF is providing free to all boys writ-

ing to contest Headquarters, Ottawa, plans of the aircraft in the contest together with a 24 page booklet on the rules and other essential information.

The RCAF's contest offers two classes of competition; one for individual efforts and one for group competition. In the latter class groups of boys may work together on a project under supervision of a teacher instructor or officer. It is hoped that many schools, air cadet squadrons and other boys work groups will enter in this class. A third class sponsored by the National Council Golden Jubilee of Flight in Canada, is open to all with no age limits. There will be special awards in this class. The aircraft in this class differ from those in the RCAF's Contest.

The National Model Aircraft Contest marks the RCAF's observ-

ance of its own 35th anniversary, which, during 1959, is being celebrated together with 50 years of powered flight in Canada. Local committees of the Golden Jubilee of Flight in Canada are co-operating with the RCAF in the administration of the model contests and all preliminary judging will be carried out by these local committees.

## For starlet doll PRINTED PATTERN

*Doll  
Wardrobe*  
4835  
FOR DOLL  
12, 17, 19" TALL



by Anne Adams

Glamor wardrobe for the doll that's the newest rage—the golden haired, dimpled child star now on TV! Easy-sew pattern includes dress, coat, hat, middie outfit, pedal pushers, shirt, nightgown, petticoat and panties.

Printed Pattern 4835: For dolls 12, 17 and 19 inches. See pattern for yardages.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.I.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## BENNETT PRAISES SMALL CITY PAPERS

Speaking at a public banquet sponsored by the Vernon Board of Trade recently, Premier W. A. C. Bennett praised the small city papers of British Columbia in these words:

"Thank God for the small city papers in this province. They are close to the people and do a good job of reporting with fairness, accuracy and responsibility. The people believe what they read in them. — The Kootenaiian, Kaslo, B.C.

Speed is the worst enemy of highway safety. Slow down.

## Santa

By your door or inside near the tree or mantel this jolly figure is sure to please. Pattern 359, which gives actual-size guides for cut-



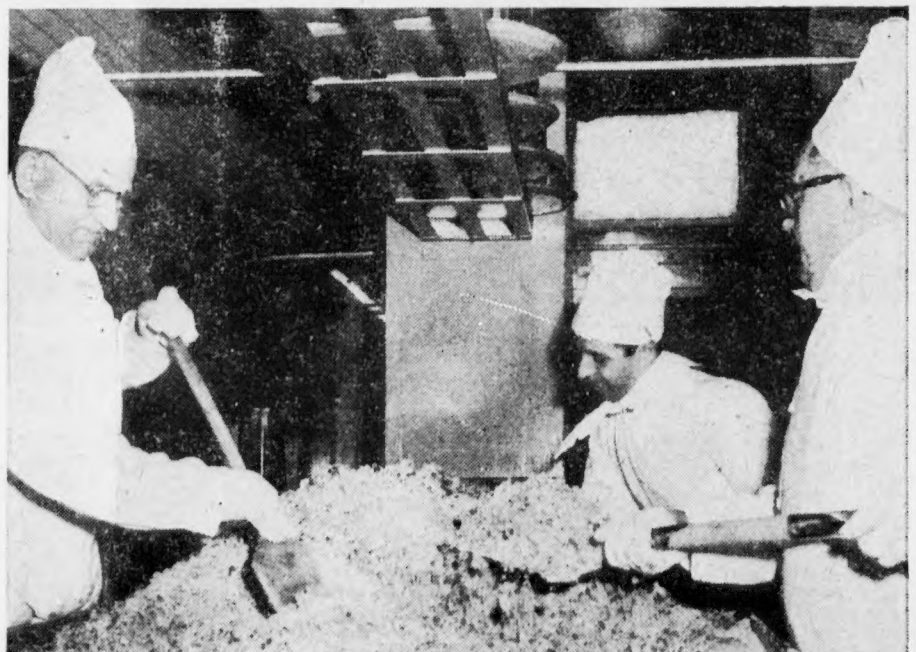
ting him out of hardboard and painting in life-like colors, is 40c. This pattern also is included in the Christmas Cut-Out Packet 55 which gives different designs for yard and house—all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.I.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)



**RONALD (BUDDY) LINDSAY** of White Lake holds the interlocked deer antlers he and two companions, Forbes Box and Boyd Campbell, found on the north shore of White Lake.



## PUDDING FOR THE THOUSANDS

— Little Jack Horner would be pop-eyed at two tons of Christmas pudding, but he'd recognize the taste. A very old English recipe is the basis for preparing Christmas puddings for service in Canadian National Railways dining cars over the holiday season, according to Chef Instructor Joseph "Bill" Nellis and his two assistants, Joe Panko and Camille Fleurent. They are seen using silver-plated paddles to mix ingredients for nearly 20,000 pudding portions. Liz Gillan, who does her own home cooking, visited the commissary car kitchen in Montreal for a few tips, then stayed to sample the finished product.







**WHITHER BOUND?** — The sea in one of its more magic moments is caught in this photograph of the navy's training yacht, HMCS Oriole. With the horizon hidden by haze and the sea as smooth as glass, the picture takes on an ethereal quality—as though the yacht were about to enter some strange celestial sea, peopled by Ancient Mariners, Flying Dutchmen and other mythical beings. In actual fact, the Oriole is bound from Esquimalt, B.C., to Bremerton, Wash., with a group of cadets from the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, embarked. The trip was completed without incident.

—National Defence photo.

### Half-size step-in PRINTED PATTERN

4723  
SIZES  
14½-24½



by Anne Adams

Half-Sizers! If you're looking for a dress that can go to dinner, too, this is it! A step-in, styled along slimming lines, it's a Printed Pattern proportioned to fit and flatter.

Printed Pattern 4723: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

The mail box was invented in 1810 by Thomas Brown, then the governor of Florida.

### Some Swede

Leonard Lung of Lake Lenore came into The Journal recently and asked us if we'd like to have a "big Swede" in the office. Thinking it was some kind of joke, we hesitated, then decided to go along with the gag and said we'd have to see him first.

Mr. Lung went out the door and returned in a few minutes with his arms full of the biggest turnip we've ever seen!

The monster weighed 20 pounds when dug up, said Mr. Lung. It was solid and all one plant. Anyone for turnips? —The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.



### Future Physicist?

What he's doing today may add up to scientific leadership in the years to come. He deserves the opportunity for a complete education... and Canada needs his full potential. Do your share to help him learn... by helping to maintain and raise the high quality of Canada's schools and teaching profession. For your FREE copy of the booklet "Education at the Crossroads," write today to Crossroads, Box 200, Station D, Ottawa.



An Advertising Public Service Project

### LIGHTEST PLAYERS IN N.H.L.

Camille Henry of the New York Rangers is the lightest player in the National Hockey League at 151 pounds. Three other lightweights are Larry Regan of Boston, Ken Wharram of Chicago and Billy Harris of Toronto who each tip the scales at 155 pounds.



### Tree trims

Tree trims that glitter may be made from scraps of foil, colored paper and sequins. Santa with arms fitted in slots carries boxes suspended on threads. Pattern



436, which gives actual-size cutting guides is 40c. This pattern also is included in packet 48 with many more guides for Christmas decorations and cards all for \$1.75.

### Crib set

A crib set with six-inch figures goes under the tree or on a shelf. Make it with pattern 418 which gives actual-size cutting and



painting guides for stable too. This pattern is 40c. It also is included in packet No. 48 which contains dozens of cutting and painting guides for Christmas cards and decorations all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Curlers never know a long winter

(The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont.)

"Curling is enjoying such popularity today that I foresee the game played 365 days a year." These are not our words. When it comes to curling we may be considered biased; we have been an addict of the "roarin' game" for longer than we care to remember.

The prophecy was uttered by a fellow Glengarrarian, though; one Art Condie, who hails from Bainsville and is director of the Brier, the Canadian Curling Championship playdowns, in his capacity as publicity man for the Macdonald Tobacco Company.

When Mr. Condie sees curling as a year-round proposition he is probably recalling the fact some Canadian centres have already come up with summer bonspiels. And the turnout of curlers has been terrific. Not content with playing the ice game from November to April, curlers, it seems, will respond to the challenge even in mid-July, at the drop of a broom.

And Mr. Condie sees another innovation in the larger centres—pay-as-you-play curling. Just as bowlers rent an alley for a night of sport, so are privately owned curling rinks being provided for those who itch to curl, but who have not the means for membership in a club.

Curling is fast coming into its own as Canada's most popular participant sport. Three new clubs are coming into being in Ottawa this winter; the game is taking hold almost everywhere. And this area is not being backward.

Introduction of artificial ice in Alexandria and Vankleek Hill this Fall will provide the longer season for every curling rink in the lower Ottawa Valley. And watch the roarin' game gain new addicts as the ladies get into it, and the youngsters, too.

Out West, they say, everybody from eight to 80 curls through the long, cold winter. In this neck of the curling woods it had been considered 'an old man's game' until the heavy irons finally gave way to rocks which even the weaker sex could fling with ease. Now the ladies are developing the fever and soon we foresee the youngsters looking for ice time as they learn that 'rock and roll' are original curling terms.

Maxville's ice is already in. Alexandria's is expected to be ready soon. Vankleek Hill will soon boast a brand new rink with artificial ice. Cornwall's sheets must be rather crowded.

But no matter where you reside in Glengarry you are in easy reach of a curling rink. And curling, we guarantee, will give you a new outlook on winter. Give the game a try, and dreams of Florida will fly.

Two can play as cheaply as one; at least at the local rink. Drop in with your wife to see what's doing. You will be welcome.

### HST for new hunters

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)

Classes in the new Ontario "Hunter Safety Training Course" will start in Renfrew early in December.

Designed to cut down on the rate of hunting accidents by ensuring more education in gun handling the course is expected to be in the compulsory stage next year as far as new hunters are concerned.

This year's licenses carry a renewal form similar to auto licenses and the applicant for a permit next year will require the 1958 renewal or a certificate from the Hunter Safety Training organization.

As of now, anybody who has the price, can buy or hunt with any gun by purchasing a license. There is no requirement that the prospective hunter knows anything at all about firearms or shooting.

The new course will consist of 10 hours of instruction under a qualified man and while there is no guarantee that the course will stop the shooting of humans, the fact that new shooters will have had some training should ease the rate of "accidents".

There are about 22 deaths in Ontario each year resulting from shooting cases in the field. This is a very good reason for taking advantage of the HST course.

Anyone 14 years and over is invited to join and can do so by getting in touch with M. J. Bolger at the Post Office or any license issuer in Renfrew.

### Get out of that chair

(The Herald, Thamesville, Ont.)

Once again the doctors and psychiatrists are attacking "flabby youth". Our school children are being molly-coddled, are degenerating into softies.

But supposing, if instead of blaming the youngsters, they were to blame flabby fathers? That might be putting the whip to the right horse. For it's almost a cast-iron certainty that where you find children who hate physical exercise you will find a father who's also got a streak of laziness and is too flabby to exert his authority.

Once a boy had to keep fit with woodbucking and splitting. It was pretty near a fulltime job. But where is the wood stove or furnace today? Where the ashes to be carried?

Spectator sports have largely taken the place of participation sports. TV is a sitting sport if anything. There's more jazz music listened to half in and half out of an armchair than is danced to. And so it goes.

And Dad—often he's too lazy even to walk the 18 holes of golf, he's driven round the course! And he never carries his own clubs.

Flabby youth isn't youth's fault. It's the fault of the home where the responsibility should lie. And that goes for a good many things.



## HE DID — DO YOU?

Jesus loved and prayed for His enemies. Do You? Luke 23:34.

He rejoiced, though He had no place to lay His head. Do You? Matt. 8:20.

He rejoiced when all forsook Him and fled. Do You? Matt. 26:56.

He went among the poor and lowly to lead them to God. Do You? Matt. 9:10-11.

He denied Himself comfort and ease that others might find rest to their troubled souls. Do you? Matt. 11:28.

When Jesus met a person or a company of persons He talked to them of eternal things. Do You? John 4:10.

He that said "For every idle word man should give an account to God," never engaged in foolish talking or jesting. Do You? Matt. 12:36; Eph. 5:4.

Jesus said that "Men should pray everywhere," and He prayed much, often whole nights. Do You? 1 Tim. 2:8.

Jesus was so earnest in prayer for a lost world that He prayed, "Being in an agony." Are You? Luke 22:44.

—The War Cry.



**COLOR SURPRISE** in a holiday dress of white cotton lace with Christmas-red appliques. A satin band suggests the high waisted look of the season. A Canadian fabric used in an elegant design by one of the better Montreal houses.

## Popular slipper



7232

by Alice Brooks

The snowman, so popular with tots, now delights them on knitted slippers, so cozy and soft.

A Christmas surprise. Jiffy knit that costs so little—a flat piece, ribbing added. Pattern 7232: chart, directions child's sizes 4 through 12 included in pattern.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department F.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto,

## R.C.M.P. Police Service Dogs

# Force's Famed 4-Footed Cops



Every year scores of lost children from coast to coast are miraculously returned to their families through the skill and daring of the nimblest, most intrepid cops in the world: the RCMP's famous Police Service Dogs. The dogs, sleek German Shepherds, are stationed in 17 centres across

Canada and are driven or flown wherever need arises. Fearless in pursuit of dangerous criminals, the dogs will drag a lost child to safety with surprising gentleness. Above, Major of the Newfoundland detachment signals to searchers that he has found the missing boy.



Dogs combine high intelligence with rugged strength, great courage; are called out on approximately 1,000 assignments annually. Tracking down criminals accounts for about 26% of their work and searching for lost persons

another 20%. The rest of their work involves search for lost articles, sniffing out illegal moonshiners' stills. Above, Major shows his prowess in scaling walls; portraits of Bruce, Caesar and Prince; dog tracking is 1½-year-old Ace,



Each dog serves about 9 years with the Force and during that time it obeys and is handled by one dog master who is a trained member of the RCMP and a volunteer for this type of duty. The dog is taught, groomed, exercised

and fed by his master and they operate as a team. Dogs are bred and trained at the Mounties' division at Sydney, Nova Scotia. Each dog and his master must undergo annual refresher courses.



# Woman's Way

MADELEINE  
LEVASON

## "CHRISTMAS GIFTS"

Christmas gift-giving; is it an annual shakedown—a commercial racket? I have just been listening to a group of women friends discuss the point and have come to the happy conclusion that it isn't so. More and more of the home-made, or inexpensive, but thoughtful type of gifts associated with the "real old-fashioned Christmas spirit," are changing hands.

When the talk dissolved into a discussion of gift ideas I hastened to jot these down for future reference.

A loaf of home-made bread, still warm from the oven and delivered on Christmas eve, elegantly wrapped in cellophane and red ribbon, was the most memorable gift one had ever received. Another enthused about "a wonderful coffee ring".

They decided that gifts of food were warm and neighborly, and particularly appreciated by single and business women. Jars of jam, pickles, fruit cakes, and Christmas puddings were declared: "So much nicer than another scarf or a pair of nylons."

Even the most well-heeled friends had proved delighted with fancy nuts packaged in a dainty dish, an artistic fruit basket or a box of home-made cookies.

The high cost of Christmas giving got a thorough workover in the discussion and it seems that many women are reviving the happy age-old practise of dressing dolls. What is more, they and the youngsters love it.

Home-made sweaters, socks, mittens, embroidered or monogrammed articles were cited as the kind of "personalized" gift everyone loved to receive.

The gift ideas flew thick and fast. Christmas decorations for the front door, the table or the tree, were fun to make and to receive. "Why doesn't anyone ever give a pretty pin-cushion anymore?" one woman demanded. Another said: "How about a home-grown plant or bulbs?" The cushion idea reminded another of the gratitude of an elderly friend for a baby-sized cushion, since in constant use behind the neck or in the small of the back.

All agreed that such gifts bring pleasure to giver as well as receiver. As Emerson wrote: "The only gift is a portion of thyself."

## MORE GOALS THIS SEASON

More goals are being scored in the National Hockey League this season than for a corresponding period a year ago. A total of 287 goals were scored in the N.H.L. this season for the first 50 games. For the same number a year ago 231 goals were scored. That means there have been 26 more goals scored this season. The average number of goals scored per game for the first 50 games of the 1958-59 season was 5.74, as compared to 5.22 for the same period last year.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

CHRISTMAS  
SEALS  
FIGHT TB



buy yours  
TODAY!



**LATEST CRAZE**—Doubled-up wool sweaters are the latest craze, and a good way to keep warm. The girl wears a low-necked yellow sweater over a high-necked white one. The boy enjoys wool's warmth and comfort in a turtle-necked sweater under a slit-necked black one. A bit of the white shows at his turned back cuffs.

## Been hunting?

### Let locker plant process your game

The pleasures of hunting, many of us have to admit, end with the bringing home of the carcass. When it comes to turning the carcass into those delicious steaks and roasts of which we dreamed, then we begin to wish that there was somebody else around who could perhaps save us the bother. And if that somebody should also have an expert knowledge of just how to get the best cuts from the meat—then so much the better.

While many are used to doing their own butchering, they do not have all the equipment which enables the professional man to cut and process the meat properly and so turn out a good finished product.

This is why many people now take their catch or kill to a local quick-freeze locker plant, for these plants employ experienced butch-

ers cold in the home freezer takes too long to reach the centre.

Of course many home freezer owners may wish to do some of the work at home, in which case locker plants can still assist in handling those stages in the processing which it is not convenient to do at home. Locker plants will gladly offer any partial service, such as aging only, cutting only, aging and cutting, with wrapping if desired, or just quick-freezing.

For those who do their own processing the plant can supply proper packaging materials, and if it is found that the amount of meat is more than can be got into the freezer, the plant has overflow locker space available at reasonable monthly rates.—Courtesy of Sask. Locker Operators' Assoc.

## SHORTEST PLAYERS IN LEAGUE

Rugged Leo Boivin, Boston Bruins' hard-checking defenseman, and Lorne (Gump) Worsley, acrobatic goalkeeper of the New York Rangers, are the shortest players campaigning in the National Hockey League this season. Boivin and Worsley are both five-feet, seven inches tall.



**DR. C. W. FARSTAD**—who has been named successor to W. N. Keenan, chief of the Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, the appointment to take effect upon Mr. Keenan's retirement. Dr. Farstad, 52, gained wide recognition for his research on the wheat stem sawfly problem. He is in charge of the Entomology Division's Laboratory work at Lethbridge, Alta.

## The Home Town paper

It's like a smiling, friendly face,  
It's like a voice you long have known  
You see it in some distant place,  
And rush to claim it for your own  
The paper from your old home town  
Has bridged the long and dreary miles  
And with it you can settle down  
Among familiar tears and smiles.

It speaks for every friend you know,  
It tells of scenes you yearn to see;  
It brings back joys of long ago,  
And tells of joys that are to be,  
And as you run its columns o'er  
Your yesterdays come trooping back  
You fancy you're at home once more,  
And golden seem the letters black.

Its speech is one you understand,  
It tells of grief that you can share,  
It brings you in that foreign land  
Glad messages to banish care.  
There, among scenes and faces strange  
The home town paper seems to be  
The faithful friend that doesn't change,  
A friend that you are glad to see.

I know not just what heaven is like,  
Nor just what joys beyond life's tide  
Await for men when death shall strike  
And I shall reach the other side.  
But this I know, when I have gone  
To dwell in realms divinely fair,  
My soul will yearn to look upon  
The old home paper over there.

Edgar A. Guest

—The Herald, Herbert, Sask.

## Nutrition topics to be viewed

Announcement has been received to the effect that Gerda Andreassen has been appointed as Nutritionist for the Swift Current Health Region, with her duties just recently commencing.

Realizing that the local paper is one of the greatest medias of reaching the general public, Miss Andreassen has made arrangements with "The Advance" to publish a weekly column dealing with nutrition problems.—The Advance, Gull Lake, Sask.

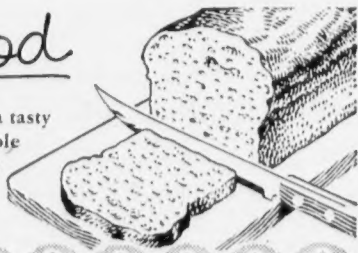
## BIGGEST PLAYERS IN N.H.L.

Elmer (Moose) Vasko, colorful defenseman of the Chicago Black Hawks, and Jean Beliveau, celebrated center of the Montreal Canadiens, are the two biggest players in the N.H.L. this season. Vasko rates as both the tallest and heaviest while Beliveau is right behind him in both departments.

The Moose is six-feet, four inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, while Beliveau is six-feet, three inches and weighs 205 pounds.

So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!



## Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl  
1 cup rolled oats  
2 teaspoons salt  
1½ tablespoons shortening

Stir in  
1¼ cups boiling water  
and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl  
½ cup lukewarm water  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar  
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of  
2 envelopes  
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.  
Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and

- ¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons molasses  
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional  
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.



Needs no refrigeration



# CARBON

Continued from front page

School is back in session again after a long Christmas holiday. Pretty nice eh Mom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt spent New Years at the home of their son and daughter at East Coulee.

## IN MEMORIAM

### FLAWS

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother. Barbara, who passed away in the Drumheller hospital January 13, 1953.

"You are missed by us all But as the years roll by, We keep treasured memories Of you Mother Dear."

Your loving husband Jim, David and Mary.

## CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends, Anglican W.A., I.O.D.E. for their kind thoughts, gifts, cards, letters, Christmas wishes and I wish them all a Happy Christmas and New Year.

M. Isaac,

Sunnidale Nursing Home Calgary.

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for all the letters, cards and gifts, also a special thanks to Carbon Baptist Ladies' Aid. I.O.D.E. for the cookies they brought to my home during the Christmas holiday. I am wishing you all a Happy New Year.

Mrs. Hilda Schacher.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Lions Club for the lovely Christmas Hamper, and the I.O.D.E. for their gift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend a word of appreciation to the residents of the Village of Carbon for their support of our 55th annual uplift campaign which was staged in a house to house visitation program accompanied by carollers.

A number of families were found worthy of help, and the local Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Welfare Society has already brought many dollars

worth of necessities to these families, that they too might have a Merry Christmas. If you know of any family or person in your locality which is in need, please notify the leader of the welfare society, Mrs. D. M. Saylor of Beiseker.

Again, a warm thank-you for being a good neighbor to a needy friend.

(signed)

The Dorcas Welfare Society of Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Beiseker.

FOR SALE—Lady's Persian Lamb Coat 16-18. Good condition.

—Apply M. Maclean. Phone 79, Carbon.

## D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM D.A.

DRUMHELLER

## WELDING SCHOOL

There is still room for a few more to attend the Welding School at Delia, commencing January 26th. As only 24 are allowed to take the week's course, advance registration is necessary. Both Acetylene and Arc Welding will be featured at this school.

## TREE PLANTING

Did you prepare land in 1958 for the planting of trees this coming spring and have not, as yet ordered trees? Orders should be placed as soon

as possible as already the number of varieties is very limited. You may place your tree order with Mr. Ruby at Three Hills, Mr. Robertson at Morrin, or at this office.

## FARM ACCOUNTING SCHOOLS

I have, to date, received requests for two Farm Accounting Schools. One will be held at Carbon and the other at Crossroads Hall, both to be sponsored by F.U.A. Locals. Dates for these schools will be announced in this column.

## FARM FACTS

The next in this series of CBC telecasts will be shown on January 19th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This programme will feature the Farm Home. These programs are well worth watching.

## FARMERS VOTE FOR HAIL SUPPRESSION

Farmers in the southern part of the M.D. of Kneehill voted for a continuance of the hail suppression project which has been in operation for the past few years. The vote of 387 for and 93 against is broken down as follows:

	For	Against
Three Hills.....	55	45
Al'ingham.....	19	2
Sarcee.....	45	14
Swalwell.....	65	1
Linden.....	65	2
Acme.....	91	3
Carbon.....	44	11
J. Redgwell.....	3	15

(Near Beveridge Lake) Mountain View east of the highway voted for strongly and

west of the highway voted against the project while Rockyview vote held on the 9th three days later was more than 80% in favor of hail suppression.

## Swalwell

The ladies of the W.A. held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Grover Wacker on Dec. 18th, guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto and family who have recently arrived from Portugal to make their home in this country. During the evening carols were sung.

Many varied and useful gifts were presented to the happy family by the 37 guests assembled. After a delicious lunch and a chat the guests left for their various homes.

We wish to welcome Mr. P. F. Grande better known to us as Charlie who became a Canadian citizen on Dec. 16th. He is employed with the CNR and has resided in Swalwell for the past four years. Charlie and his family are very interested and helpful in the community. Italy's loss has been indeed Canada's gain.

The Town and Country Ladies' Club sponsored a Christmas Concert held in the school auditorium. The program was enjoyed by a large crowd. The children were very happy and excited, the highlight being Santa Claus. A vote of thanks goes to the ladies for a very enjoyable evening.



# ATTENTION!

## OWNERS, OPERATORS OF MOBILE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Your attention is drawn to the fact that all mobile construction equipment is required to be licensed annually under provisions of the MOBILE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT LICENSING ACT before such equipment may engage in construction work in any town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district or special area in the Province of Alberta.

## "MOBILE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT" Means:

1. Machinery or equipment constructed or manufactured for use in construction work, capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be fixed to realty, and.
2. Machinery and equipment actually used in the performance of construction work, but,
3. Does not include trucks licensed under The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such trucks.

## "Construction Work" Means the Operations Required

1. For the extraction or handling of materials or for excavating or for breaking or clearing.
2. For the construction or maintenance of a road, sidewalk, building structure, bridge, culvert, dam, drainage system, irrigation system, airport, pipe line, power line, grades, strip mining, quarrying, or other works of like nature.
3. For drilling, testing or servicing water, oil or gas wells.
4. For the purpose of geophysical exploration other than seismograph exploration.

Provision is contained for the imposition of a fine and possible impoundment of equipment where a violation of the Act occurs.

A copy of the Mobile Construction Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained upon payment of thirty-five cents from the office of the Queen's Printer, Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all inquiries regarding MOBILE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT LICENSES to the DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, Edmonton, Alberta. Licenses will also be available at Department of Municipal Affairs Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Westlock, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie and Drumheller, and the Special Areas Offices at Hanna, Oyen and Consort.

## Departm'nt of Municipal Affairs Government of Alberta

A. E. Morrison, Deputy Minister.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister.

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